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Bucs or Raiders? Find  
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## New parking plan to be set soon

### For now, BGSU noncompliant with ADA

By Joel Hammond  
MANAGING EDITOR

It may have taken him awhile, but H. Evan Spencer looks to be on the verge of getting what he wanted all along: American Disabilities Act compliance at the University.

Spencer, a doctoral student in the Molecular Biology department and stepfather of a quadriplegic student who attends the University, began research nearly a year ago as to BGSU's existing compliance or noncompliance

with the ADA, a piece of legislation that details the rights of disabled people, whether that disability is mental, physical or otherwise.

What he found was astounding. He first approached Disabilities Services about the problem, and when Bryan Benner, an Associate Vice President in Administration, began on the project in September, Spencer was given a rough proposal of how far under compliance the University is with

the ADA: 52 handicapped parking spaces, and plenty of van-accessible lots.

Benner said Wednesday that rough draft was very rough, a proposal he gave the Disabilities and Parking offices to work from.

"I gave that proposal as a rough draft, something they could look at and go from there," Benner said. "Since I gave that to them, and I give both groups credit for this, they have taken it upon themselves to conduct thorough research."

The dispute lies in discrepancies between what Benner has originally termed parking areas and parking lots. The ADA states that for the first 100 spaces in a lot, there must be four handicapped spaces, or one for every 25 regular spaces, but, as the number of regular spaces goes up, the amount of required ADA spaces goes down. So for spaces 101-200 there needs to be only two, and for 201-300, 301-400 and

**PARKING, PAGE 2**



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**WRONG:** This handicapped parking space, located outside of McDonald Hall, is just one of many spots on campus not up to American Disabilities Act standards. The University is currently working to become compliant with the law regulating parking.

## Remodeling at Kohl Hall

*"Not only is Kohl going to have a new look to it, but it will also become a building of multipurpose."*

TIM CARNEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE

By Scott Niles  
REPORTER

An idea that began last year is now becoming a reality, as the old infrastructure of Kohl is transformed into a more appropriate atmosphere so that students and professors can interact on a one-to-one level. The Chapman/Partners in context and Community-Living Learning Center at Kohl Hall is on its way.

The Chapman Learning Community, which is currently located in the Harshman Quadrangle, gives students the opportunity to not only participate in classes within the building, but to develop individual-based friendships with their professors.

The same principle will exist with the Chapman Learning Community as it moves to Kohl Hall.

Thomas Klein, English professor and director of the Chapman

Learning Community, promotes the idea of the expansion of this program to other residence halls on campus.

"Students that choose to stay in Kohl will be able to utilize the new facilities that will be available throughout the building, as well as having faculty around to answer any question which they are able," Klein said.

Some of the areas of construction include the following: remodeled rooms and bathrooms, 16 new faculty offices, as well as two director's offices, a cafe and kitchen, two galleries and a garden room, an art studio and a recreation room.

"These new facilities will give students a chance to interact with faculty and one another not only enhancing students success within the classroom but also giving them a chance to build their skills outside of it,"

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## FUTURE FALCON FAN



Ben Swanger BG News

**MESMERIZED:** Eight-month-old Garret Schwiebert cheers on the BG women's basketball team last Saturday against Central Michigan. The women travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. tomorrow to take on Western Michigan. **PAGE 5.**

## Prof. favors hybrid schools

By Jennifer Bracken  
REPORTER

An unmotivated child in the classroom is the result of a small or nonexistent relationship between teacher and student, according to Dr. Alexander Sidorkin, assistant professor of educational foundations and inquiry.

In September 2002 Sidorkin, a Russian native published "Learning Relations: Impure Education, Deschooling Schools, and Dialogue with Evil" his second book in English concerning his educational research. This book addresses how today's schools try to make children learn and thus make it hard for students to be motivated.

"A major problem with today's schools is that children spend day after day making things that no one really needs and, as a result, they lose the motivation to learn," Sidorkin said.

He continued to say that because of this lack in motivation to learn schools as organizations suffer.

"Education is marked with the tragedy of power conflicts, of the need to force students into doing something they do not want to do," Sidorkin writes in his book.

As a resolution to this problem, that haunts many schools, he proposes to "replace traditional methods of authority in the schools with opportunities for relationships." These relationships include student to student, student to teacher and teacher to teacher. These relationships will ultimately promote a community atmosphere Sidorkin said.

"Schools need to become hybrid organizations that combine the features of a regular school and a neighborhood club," Sidorkin said.

His concept of hybrid organizations has been helpful for education professors at various universities.

Alexander M. Sidorkin has given us an innovative and interesting approach to relational pedagogy," said Nel Noddings,

**AUTHOR, PAGE 2**

## Lecture focuses on women's rights

By Stefanie Steele  
REPORTER

Pregnancy and power, two words that are rarely put together. However, these two concepts were the central themes of the lecture given by Dr. Rickie Solinger last night at Olscamp Hall.

The lecture discussed women's rights to control what happens to their bodies. Dr. Solinger focused on how women have historically been stripped of their reproductive rights, because they have lacked power in our society.

The event was sponsored by many on-campus organizations including the Women's Center and the Fine Arts Center.

The lecture pushed the

*"If women can't control their own bodies, then they can never have equal pay, equal jobs."*

**RICKIE SOLINGER, HISTORIAN AUTHOR**

University students in attendance to examine where they stood on the issue of abortion rights. Solinger is a historian and accomplished author. She has written four books on women's reproductive rights.

Jennifer Musial, a first year graduate student at the University attended the lecture.

Musial felt this topic was an important one to learn more about, because of the recent 30 year anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, a Supreme Court decision to

legalize abortion. "There's a possibility that the president may appoint people that would overturn that decision".

Musial was impressed by the art exhibit on display in the Wankleman Gallery that complimented Solinger's lecture.

Solinger is proud of the art exhibit, which will be open to University students through January 31. Solinger said that the topic of reproductive rights is made more accessible to the masses through this exhibit.

Solinger touched upon many topics that are controversial in today's society.

"It's not always easy to listen to grim things" she said. She expressed her concern towards the Bush administration's position on women's reproductive rights.

The administration's lack of support for programs that distributed birth control not only puts women at a higher risk for unwanted pregnancy, but also exposes youths to other dangers,

Solinger said.

"This is not just about pregnancy, it's about mortal illness" Solinger said.

Solinger discussed three main areas where women traditionally have not been able to control what happens to their own bodies. Medical politics, municipal politics, and national politics are all areas where women have lacked the power to control their reproductive health, Solinger said.

Solinger urged women to evaluate what role they want the government to play in their own health decisions.

"If women can't control their own bodies, then they can never have equal pay, equal jobs."

### FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

#### SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 19° Low: 8°

#### SUNDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 20° Low: 2°

#### MONDAY



Partly Cloudy High: 21° Low: 21°

#### TUESDAY



Snow Showers High: 35° Low: 22°

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## Professor offers new views on education

AUTHOR, FROM PAGE 1

Lee Jacks Professor of Education Emerita, Stanford University. "This book is important, useful, and fun to read."

As seen in some schools that are rich in extracurricular activities where teachers act as club instructors such as drama club, student publications or coaching, there are lower disciplinary problems, Sidorkin says.

"Sidorkin's proposal calls for courage: We need no less than to confront the evil in others and in ourselves," said Donna H. Kerr, Professor and Chair in Educational Leadership & Policy Studies, College of Education, University of Washington.

"Learning Relations, a seminal work, is a must-read for teachers, scholars, policy-makers, and others who care deeply about schools, society, and human formation."

Here at the University he tries to share his ideas with his students but does not require his book to be read. "As a teacher, I should be concerned primarily about the quality of relations that exists between myself and my students, as well as the quality of relations among my students, and those relations my students have with the outside world," he says in the text.

According to Sidorkin, higher education does not normally have the problem of student-teacher relationships as seen in K-12 classrooms. It is not mandatory for students at the University to attend class therefore those who are in the classroom want to be there.

Most people blink about 25,000 times a day.



# Chapman Community moves

KOHL, FROM PAGE 1

Klein said.

Klein said that students learn better when they are placed in smaller group settings versus the large lecture halls, where it is hard for students to obtain help on an individual basis and ask questions freely within the classroom.

Bringing the learning community to Kohl Hall will just add that

much more to its atmosphere said Klein.

Jim Zentmeyer, associate director of Residence Life said that the remodeling of Kohl was a task that had been needed to be done.

"The building was constructed in 1949 and up till now still had much of its original maintenance," Zentmeyer said. "This project will give the residence hall the upgrade that it has need-

ed for several years. The Chapman project adds another reason to go through with the updating of its infrastructure."

Associate Director of Residence Life Tim Carney also spoke in favor of the renovation.

"Not only is Kohl going to have a new look to it, but it will also become a building of multipurpose," Carney said in response to criticism given about the change.

This should not be look at as a

bad thing he said, Kohl Hall is a building that already has many diverse groups of people living in it and bringing the Chapman community there will only add to that diversity.

"Change is not always bad. Granted some people may not like change but many times much good comes out of a new change to an old idea" Zentmeyer said, pointing out the positive goals of the transforma-

tion.

Carney addressed some of the concerns with room reservations and living spaces with current residence of Kohl Hall as well.

"People who are currently living in Kohl and wish to keep their rooms for the upcoming 2003-2004 school year should not have a problem," Carney said. "People wishing to stay in Kohl are able to do so thus far."

## U. parking spots 52 short from regulation

PARKING, FROM PAGE 2

401-500, there need only be one handicapped space for each 100 regular.

Thus, as the lots are grouped together, the number of required ADA spaces goes down.

Spencer was told the group received permission to group the lots into areas.

"I don't understand how they can receive permission to go against the law," Spencer said. "The law states one thing, and they claim they have received permission to do another."

After the two groups present their proposal, Rob Cunningham, the Director of Disabilities Services for Students, says the renovations will attempt to concentrate the number of handicapped spaces in close access to buildings on campus.

"What we will try to do is take the number of spots we come up with, and instead of putting them out in outlying lots, we will try to put them where they are

needed most — in close proximity to buildings," Cunningham said.

Benner said that when he was first assigned to the project, the University's hands were tied a bit due to the winter weather setting in, hence the waiting of the project. He also said that the Disabilities and Parking offices have promised him a proposal by the end of the month.

Spencer said he was promised action by the first of the year.

"That is perhaps the most frustrating thing about what is going on," Spencer said. "I compare it to someone lying dying on the side of the road, and someone just driving by."

According to Cunningham, the proposal will be presented to Benner within a week or two.

Spencer says that if the proposal the University comes up with is not satisfactory, he will continue his quest for what he terms proper compliance.

"It will depend," Spencer said. "If they are well under what I

expect the numbers to be, we may go through with what we had planned [a lawsuit]."

He may have help. His complaint has landed on the desk of the United States Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights, which is conducting a preliminary investigation into his complaint.

"I have a feeling that the investigation may not get very far, because the University will show that they are attempting to become compliant, the OCR will accept that," Spencer said. "I hope they have enough information to make the judgment themselves, but I have a feeling they may not be."

Complete cooperation and compliance is the University's ultimate goal, Benner said.

"Everyone involved has one goal on their minds, and that is complete compliance with ADA standards," Benner said. "There is no goal other than simply doing what we need to do to accomplish our goal."

## THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Tues., Jan. 21:

A nurse called and requested an officer to come to her to speak with a student who attempted to harm herself.

An ambulance and an officer were requested to assist a student with alcohol poisoning. His girlfriend will watch him for tonight, no transport.

Donald Fostina, Wrightsville, PA was cited for speed on Mercer Rd. Court date: 1/29/03 at 8:30 A.M.

A report of telephone harassment was received from a resident in Offenhauer East.

A student was caught shoplifting at the bookstore and will be referred to student discipline.

Complainant reported she lost cellular phone.

Two students have been referred to student discipline for possession of marijuana and a fire equipment violation.

Wed., Jan. 22:

Benjamin Kackley, Canton, OH and Scott Klimonek, Bedford, OH were cited for underage consumption of alcohol. Court date: 1/29/03.

Complainant reported graffiti on two doors in McDonald East and West.

Complainant reported her husband followed her to the tech building.

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The Society of Success and Leadership will hold its general meeting today, in Union 201B at 5 p.m. New members are welcome. The mission of the society is to help college students create the lives they desire by helping them discover what they truly want to do, and giving them the support, motivation, and tools to achieve their goals.

# get a life

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10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**The Contemporary Landscape...**  
 This exhibition will explore several approaches to the question of why

10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**Direct Pressure: A Collective of**  
**the Print Society of BGSU**  
*Student Union Galleries*

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
**Empowerment Group**  
For women survivors of abusive dating relationships. This student support group is a space for women at all stages of recovery to discuss their experiences and the patterns of abuse, explore safety options, facilitate healing and learn to recognize cues to potentially abusive behaviors and relationships. Confidentiality is emphasized. Sponsored by The Transformation Project. Please contact Deidra Bennett at 372-2190 for more information. Meets every Friday from 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
*TBA*

11 p.m.  
**UAO Movie - Jackass**  
*Union Theatre*

# Make Keanu Reeves laugh

There aren't many rules. Columns can be about anything from the meaning of life to the meaning of the word "flatulent"

Well, uh, I guess we'll see you in the funny papers. Get it?!! Man, I can hear Keanu laughing now.

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## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

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Director GEORGE LUCAS, on his career after "Star Wars"  
(newsweek.com)

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## OPINION

## Handicapped parking an issue

Much like most of us trust the government to make the decisions that will be best for the citizens of this country, most of us trust the University to make decisions that are in the best interest of all students on campus.

Whether those decisions involve class size, curriculum or parking, the University has a responsibility to provide the optimum learning environment for each and every student that

attends Bowling Green State University. Being handicapped should not prevent a person from having the same opportunities as everyone else.

The University admitted in a preliminary proposal in the fall semester that it was non-compliant with the American Disabilities Act, as it pertains to handicapped parking on campus.

Perhaps the most shocking part of this revelation is that if it

wasn't for one man, H. Evan Spencer, whose son is a quadriplegic, this news may have gone unnoticed.

Spencer must now play the waiting game as the final proposal, according to those in charge of the University's research, will be forthcoming within the next few weeks. Then, it will be at least until the weather turns for the better before the move to compliance will begin.

Being the inquisitive journal-

ists that we are, we have a few questions.

How long have we been non-compliant to ADA standards?

How long will it take for the University to become compliant?

Will the University comply to the fullest extent with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights?

In an ideal world, Mr. Spencer's son would never have received a parking ticket for doing what he was told.

In an ideal world, we wouldn't have to rely on people like Mr. Spencer, who have been angered by the powers that be, to bring justice to this University.

Unfortunately, this is not an ideal world. It takes the threat of a lawsuit to cause the necessary people to take the necessary actions.

In this case, the University's inability to comply with federal regulations has caused at least one handicapped student hard-

ship. In our book, and hopefully yours, that is wrong.

The lack of concern the University has shown for the welfare of its handicapped students appalls us and makes us wonder what other things are waiting to be uncovered.

So let us take a moment to ask ourselves the previously stated questions. In fact, let us take a moment and ask the University these questions. Hopefully, the University will have compassion.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Let's respect pro-choicers and pro-lifers

I would just like to offer my own opinion on the topic of abortion. I have read numerous articles about this controversial subject and all of them have very valid points, but I think that people on both sides of the issue should remember a few things.

First, I simply encourage pro-choicers to consider this: if you were in that situation where you had to choose life or death for your fetus, how would your decision really affect you later in life? Will you remember the day you had the abortion? Will you wonder about how life would have been like if you had decided to keep the baby? Do these things bother you to think about? And, perhaps most importantly, was it your kid's fault that you got pregnant? I understand that there are certain cases such as rape where the situation is different, but these options must still be weighed.

Second, while many of the people who hold strong positions on this subject have had to make the choice whether to have a baby or have an abortion, many more probably have not. I am not arguing against either side here, but those against abortion need to keep in mind that it is possible that their opinion may change if put into that position.

I also feel that pro-lifers should realize that their choice does not directly affect other people and other people's choices do not directly affect them. If you want to look at it from a religious point of view, don't forget that while the Bible states that we are God's children from the time we begin growing in our mother's womb, the Bible also states that we will all have to stand before God someday and face our own judgement.

At that point, we will not have to make excuses or explanations for other people, only ourselves. Therefore, I do not think it is right to try to force a law making abortion illegal. Not everybody

has the same religious beliefs; not everybody has the same morals; and I feel it should be up to a woman to make that decision for herself because only she knows how it will truly affect her later in life.

I don't know whether you'd consider me a pro-lifer or a pro-choicer, because although I feel that I would not choose abortion, as I stated earlier, I may change my mind if I were put in that situation.

Just please don't forget that everybody is different and if someone decides to have an abortion, it's their decision. It has nothing to do with you.

KRISTEN ZEILER  
STUDENT

## Push for peace, war with Iraq not the answer

I am writing this letter in response to Brent Bucher's absurd, sarcastic letter thanking protestors over the past weekend.

First, I would like to say, "You're welcome," because I too traveled to Washington D.C. this past weekend to protest the Bush Administration's war against Iraq. However, I did this for an abundance of reasons that Brent's letter didn't even touch on.

Brent claims that protesters think that Saddam Hussein is "an okay guy." I do not hold this opinion whatsoever. I think that he is a vicious dictator who is unfair to the Iraqi people. However, I feel the same way about George W. Bush. Bush is leading us into a fascist state in which our opinions do not matter and our freedoms are disappearing. As Bush recently said, "If this were a dictatorship, it would be a heck of a lot easier, just so long as I'm the dictator."

Whether or not Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction, war is not the answer. The United States has no right to make a preemptive strike against the people of Iraq. If so, am I to consider the U.S. a terrorist nation too? Well, actually I already do, due to the deaths

over the years in Nicaragua, Iraq, El Salvador, Vietnam and Afghanistan.

The Bush Administration is not interested in Iraq due to humanitarianism or the fact that Iraq is a threat to us. It's for money and oil. It's to benefit corporations in America. I mean, let's face it; North Korea is more of a threat to the United States right now than Iraq. However, a war with Iraq is more likely because they have oil.

College tuitions are rising, people are dying due to homelessness and malnutrition and the public education needs funding. Yet, Bush would rather put our taxes toward killing U.S. and Iraqi soldiers and Iraqi civilians. All of this is just to allow Americans to drive their SUVs. The question is not how much money gas costs per gallon, but how many lives does it cost per gallon?

Brent mentioned that he saw a commercial that claimed that SUV drivers support terrorism. He went on to say that since his parents drive SUVs, they must be terrorists. In a way, your parents indirectly support terrorism of the United States by irresponsibly driving an extremely fuel inefficient vehicle. If it were not for so many SUVs on our roads, maybe we wouldn't be involved with Iraq right now. That's why I also protest against your parents driving SUVs. If anyone else wants to, they're welcome to. Just visit [www.changingthecclimate.com](http://www.changingthecclimate.com) for more information.

The Bush Administration will continue to fight against this unjustified action that most of the world and most U.S. citizens are against. What I would like to ask Bush is, "Are your daughters going?" Probably not I'd suppose. Therefore as long as Bush fights for us to die, we must fight against him. I encourage everyone to get as involved as possible in fighting for peace. Whether it is through local anti-war demonstration or traveling to Washington D.C. this April, we must do what we can to prevent this war. Until we are able to impeach Bush (which we already have grounds for), we must push for peace.

KYLE GEBHART  
STUDENT

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Battle of the Pirate Ship, Raiders vs. Buccaneers. Who's gonna win it?



GERMAIN FITCH  
SOPHOMORE, RECREATION  
"Oakland, 27-21"



CORY EYINK  
SOPHOMORE, MARKETING  
"Tampa Bay, 14-10."



SEAN HUIET  
SENIOR, PHYS. ED.  
"Oakland, 21-7."



AARON SCHULZE  
FRESHMAN, UNDECIDED  
"Tampa Bay, 21-10."

## Just let the children play, for Pete's sake



MATT SUSSMAN  
Humor Columnist

Did you ever break a bone when you were 7 years old? Did you ever fall off your bike and scrape your knee? Did you ever do anything stupid as a kid? Of course you did. Being a kid entails training wheels, arm floaties and high chairs. You couldn't be trusted due to your curiosity and if you found something, you instinctively shoved it in your mouth, even if the dog just coughed it up.

Then there are the parents who must prevent every accident, no matter the cost. An over-concerned mother could purchase decorative stickers to put on glass doors so that toddlers don't humorously walk into them. They could pad the edging of tables and counters with cushions. You could put a hearth around a fireplace just in case a child wants first-degree burns.

Some call it "babyproofing." I call it "funproofing." These innovations are taking away precious memories of these deprived little ones. Should every single baby be protected from the evils of sharp objects? Charles Darwin didn't think so. He was a believer of, go figure, Darwinism. He coined the "survival of the fittest" ideology, meaning that every now and then, the gene pool needs some chlorine.

If we could stop stupid people from breeding, there would be no problem. Unfortunately, slow-witted couples are churning out extraordinarily dumb kids. You show me a child-safe home and I'll show you a dumb kid who can find a way to suffocate him or herself with a Furby.

Irwin Mainway, a character played by Dan Aykroyd on "Saturday Night Live," can show you some other potentially dangerous playthings. In the skit, Mr. Mainway defends his company, Mainway Toys, which produces toys such as Johnny Switchblade, Mr. Skin Gifter and (my personal favorite) the Bag O' Glass.

He then shows how one could choke on a Nerf ball, get a splinter from alphabet blocks

and choke on the cord of a play telephone. Want to know the sad part? I'm sure these incidents have actually happened outside of "SNL."

Can you imagine a room without sharp edges? When I was younger, I was running around in my late grandmother's apartment when I came to a hallway. I was headed straight for the corner of the wall. I suppose I didn't know which way to turn because I was too busy being a merry lad. I didn't make up my mind in time and I collided with the corner of the wall.

I blacked out for a few seconds, but I escaped with only a really hilarious bruise on my forehead. Sure, it was foolish, but I lived. So would any other kid. From that day on, I learned not to run into walls.

George Carlin boldly stated, "The kid who swallows too many marbles doesn't grow up to have children of his own." These are the same kids who, if you coat them in protective bubble wrap, will manage to prove why they are swimming in the shallow end of the gene pool.

Some child safety precautions should be taken, no doubt. I think fire-starting tools should be kept in out-of-reach areas, so a kid doesn't bring something like a cigarette lighter and set his cot on fire during naptime. This actually happened last week in Tarpon Springs, FL. I'm also wisely opposed to kids playing with knives, cleaning products and deadly nuclear warheads. That is where Mattel comes in.

If nothing else, stupid accidents are as priceless to a child as a MasterCard commercial. They may forget their first lost tooth, their first pacifier and the multiplication table, but childhood stories of whimsical pain, such as falling down the stairs and landing on the family dog, are forever engraved in our heads. They may even be used against us, say, if we run for public office.

Nevertheless, if a kid isn't the brightest crayon in the box of 64 and he is sheltered from scraped knees and smashed pinkies, he will no doubt find a way to trip over his own feet even after he learns to tie his shoes.

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**Falcons to host weekend swim meet**

BOWLING GREEN - The Bowling Green Women's swimming and Diving team will take on Louisville, Notre Dame and Saint Louis tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Cooper Pool. With the Mid-American Conference Championships only five weeks away, the Falcons are getting ready for the competition. They have swam against Louisville and Saint Louis before at the Notre Dame Invitational, so they know what to expect out of each team. This is a big meet and a very important one for the Falcons before they start their tapering process.

Co-captains Jessica Humes and Sarah Agnew lead a young team that has been swimming really well against tough teams. Led by mostly freshmen, this weekend will give them the opportunity to see where they are and where they want to go. Dana Schultz, Erin Dilkes, Kara Ohngren and Stephanie Buckner lead a talented group of underclassmen.

**Falcons fall to Ball State**

By Elliott Schreiner  
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a tale of two halves Wednesday as the women's basketball team traveled to Muncie to take on Ball State.

The Falcons led 43-40 at the half and looked intent on upsetting the perennial MAC contender.

The second half began bright for the Falcons, a team whose future could lead down a glorious path or down a beaten path.

Bowling Green sustained their lead seven minutes into the second half when momentum suddenly shifted into Ball State's court.

When the shots were done firing, it was clear that Ball State had more weapons as they pummeled the Falcons in the second half en route to a 96-71 victory.

Saying the game started slow for the Falcons is an understatement as they quickly found themselves down 15-0.

The rest of the first half belonged to Bowling Green as they outscored Ball State 43-25 the rest of the way.

"We outplayed them in the first half," said coach Curt Miller. "I felt that was a huge accomplishment for us on their court."

The accomplishment is all the more impressive considering the slow play of team-leaders Francine Miller and Kim Griech being under the weather.

Junior Stefanie Wenzel saw this as a reason to step up her game as she finished with a career-high 23 points.

"Stefanie had to step up because of Kim being sick," said Miller. "She finally played like she did last season."

While recent games have seen the Falcons struggle on the glass, this was not their

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## Track team travels to Kent

By Erik Bell  
SPORTS REPORTER

The Bowling Green women's indoor track and field team will look to continue their positive momentum in this early season at the Central Collegiate Championships Saturday at Kent State University.

The Falcons placed third out of five teams in the season-opening meet last weekend. There will be twelve teams taking part in the Central Collegiate Championships. Four of those teams are in the Mid-American Conference. Bowling Green, Ohio, Kent State, and Akron are those schools.

"Although it is very early in

the season, we will get an idea of how our team will fare in a meet of similar size to that of the MAC Championships," head coach Scott Sehmman said.

Sehmman knows though that this weekend's meet is just the beginning of what he hopes will be a successful season.

"With five more weeks to follow prior to the championship meet, how we finish this weekend isn't as important to the outcome of our season as to how we compete in each event," Sehmman said. "Focus and intensity in the effort of each event must be there Saturday and everyday thereafter as we strive to improve as

a team."

Short sprints and the hurdle events appear to be the strength of the team at this point in the season. The Falcons got strong performances last weekend from Alicia Taylor and Amy Henry in these events.

Taylor finished first in the 60-meter dash and third in the 60-meter hurdles. Henry took first in the 60 hurdles.

Although they had strong performances last weekend, Sehmman knows it will take a lot of work to duplicate those efforts throughout the season.

"Each one of these athletes in this group as well as their teammates on this team have to be

ready and willing to give of themselves during each interval on the track in practice, each throw or jump and each repetition in the weight room," Sehmman said. "This is the only way our team will overcome the early season predictions made by the other coaches across the league."

Two of the other Falcons that had good performances on Saturday were Mary Willems and Ellen Alkire.

Willems finished first in the weight throw. Willems was pleased with her performance on Saturday and hopes it spurs her on to a great season.

"This being my last season I really feel this is the time for me

to step up and help the team in every way I can," Willems said. "While I am pleased with the start of the season I don't want to just sit around and be happy with what I have done in our first two meets."

"This week's win is hopefully just the beginning of a great season."

Alkire finished third in the 600-meter run. She was also satisfied with her performance and the team's performance.

"I didn't feel as strong as I was hoping I would," Alkire said. "But overall I can't complain, I worked hard and that is all you

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## Curlers go to Nationals

By Erica Gambaccini  
SPORTS EDITOR

Curling is a sport that very few people know much about, but to Mike Moore and Nick Young it's a way of life.

Moore and Young are on one of 10 teams that will be competing in the 2003 USA Curling Junior National Championships. The bonspiel (tournament) will be held at the Broomstones Curling Club in Wayland, Mass., just outside of Boston, starting tomorrow through Sunday, February 2.

The other teams partaking in the event are from all over the United States including Alaska, Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Utah, Illinois and Massachusetts.

"Our World Junior team last year didn't finish high enough in Worlds, so our country had to requalify for Worlds. So, the team that we choose to send to Europe to requalify gets a berth in the Nationals. They are the 10th team," Moore said.

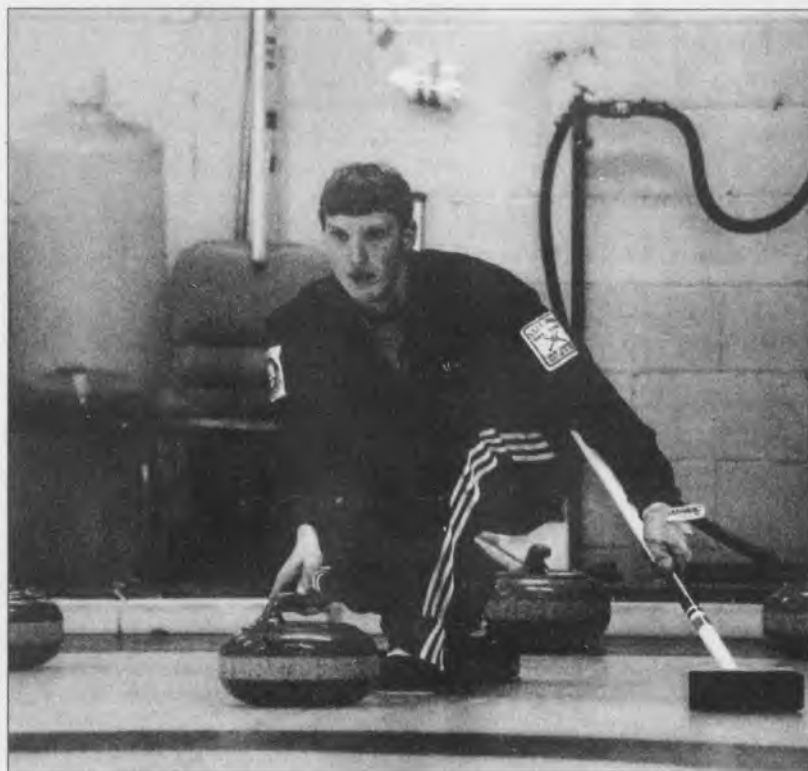
Since the U. S. is currently not qualified for the 2003 Junior World Championship this means that the team that wins Nationals won't be able to participate in Worlds this year.

However, had the Juniors qualified the winning team would have gone to Europe to partake in the World Championship.

In order to participate in Junior Nationals one must be under 21 years of age by July 30, 2002.

The bonspiel starts out as a round-robin, where each team plays the other nine teams. Then the top four teams with the best record advance to the semifinals and the winners of the semis meeting in the final match.

Each team consists of four people and one alternate. The four positions are lead, second,



Ben Swanger BG News

**CONCENTRATING:** Mike Moore slides the stone down the ice. Moore and teammate Nick Young will compete against 10 other teams at the USA Curling Junior National Championships starting tomorrow.

third and skip.

The lead player delivers the first two stones, the second delivers the second two stones, and the third delivers the third two stones. Each player alternates with their opponent between throws.

The skip is the player who holds the broom as a target for the other players to aim their shots at. They throw the final two stones.

Moore is the third and Young

is the second on their team. They play with lead Jordan Atherine, from Owens Community College, and skip Tyler George, who is from the University of Minnesota at Duluth. Moore's younger brother, Tom, who is a senior in high school, is the alternate.

"Curling is a very social sport," Moore said. "This is my fifth year at Nationals, so every year I meet all the other players up there and talked with [George] on the

phone about being on our team. The guys he previously played with didn't want to play anymore, so we picked him up on our team."

Last year was the first year these four guys played together and their first game was at Nationals. They finished 3-6 in the bonspiel.

Moore went to college at the University of Miami (Fla.) last

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## Curling tougher than it appears

By Erica Gambaccini  
SPORTS EDITOR

Rolling a rock down a sheet of ice sounds like a pretty easy task, but it's a lot harder than it looks. Trust me, I tried.

The idea of sliding on a slippery surface with a stone in one hand, a broom in the other and a slider over the bottom of your shoe doesn't sound like it would be too hard, but the second I stepped onto the ice I knew I was wrong.

First of all, the stones might look small, but in fact they weigh 42 pounds and are not easy to pick up or toss around.

Second, the slider, which is worn over your shoe on your sliding foot to allow you to slide farther down the ice and for a long, smooth motion and follow through, is really slick. This means that it's easy to fall with one on if you don't distribute your weight evenly between your two legs.

Third, balancing against the hack (a rubber foothold from which curlers deliver the stone) with the broom in one hand and the stone in the other is quite tricky, but that's not the hardest part.

The hardest part is pushing off the hack and sliding down the ice without falling either on your butt or on your knees.

Oh yeah, while you are sliding down the ice you need to extend the leg you pushed off the hack with until it is completely straight.

Then there is the whole part of getting the stone to go all the way down the ice. Even though ice is a slippery surface it's not that easy to get it to travel 146 feet into the house (the scoring area), which looks like the center of a dart board underneath a layer of ice.

I tried doing this process several times and usually wound up falling with the stone only gone about halfway down the ice.

After finally getting the hang of it I found out that there is another step and that is the way the stone is released from your hand.

When you let go of the stone you twist the handle upon release to make the stone curl, or curve, as it travels down the ice. This is where the name curling came from. The stone curls

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## Gymnasts take on top teams

By Matthew P. Lyons  
SPORTS REPORTER

After a season opening victory over Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan, the BG women's gymnastics team will step out of conference action tonight to go up against some of the best teams in collegiate gymnastics.

The Falcons will take part in a four way meet at the University of Florida involving the Universities of Kentucky, Minnesota, Florida and Bowling Green.

The Wildcats are 2-1 in the 2003 season. This will be their first meet away from the Kentucky bluegrass. The Wildcats are currently ranked No. 23 in the country and average 193.875 points per meet. UK, led by Senior Julia Gore, will use their strong vault to attempt to earn a victory over Southeastern Conference opponent Florida.

The University of Minnesota will be looking for its first win in 2003. The Gophers finished off 2002 with a ninth place finish in

the semifinals of the 2002 NCAA Championships. Minnesota is now No. 4 in the North Central region and No. 17 in the national rankings.

The host University of Florida is competing at home for the first time this season. The Gators bring a 4-2 record and a seventh place national ranking into the swamp. Florida finished third at the SEC Championships and eighth at the 2002 NCAA Championship semifinals. The Gators are under the direction of first-year head coach Rhonda

Faehan and are led by Sophomore Orley Szmuch.

The Falcons are leaving the frozen wonderland of Bowling Green and heading south looking to build on their 1-0 record. Head coach Dan Connelly has some specific goals he hopes the team can accomplish during this road trip.

"We are concentrating on hitting at least five for six on each event," Connelly said. "We are also hoping to come out of Florida without any more injuries than we already have."

Friday's meet begins a string of five consecutive road meets. The Falcons will be away from the nest until February 23, when Ball State visits the Eppler Complex.

This will not be the first time BG has squared off with any of Friday's opponents. The Gophers' only contest against the Falcons came with a 179.65-176.45 victory in the 1988 season. Both Florida and Kentucky have been in action against BG

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# Which of the Pirates will prevail?

By Zach Baker

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

There is an old saying that the best offense is a good defense. This certainly applies to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers because, quite frankly, they have no offense.

Okay, so that is an exaggeration. The Bucs' offense has been competent since Brad Johnson returned as quarterback for the team's playoff run. The good thing for Tampa Bay is that "competency" is all they will need from their offense to be world champions.

The Bucs' defense is just that good.

This is not a knock on the Oakland Raiders. In fact, I do believe that they are a better balanced team with a tremendous offense.

In Tim Brown and Jerry Rice, they have two future Hall of Fame wide receivers. They also have NFL MVP Rich Gannon, the Dick Clark of quarterbacks. He's really old, but no one can tell because he plays so well.

However, the Buccaneers' run in the playoffs is beginning to resemble the Baltimore Ravens' run of 2000. Players like John Lynch, Warren Sapp and Simeon Rice suffocate opposing offenses. They don't win games, they survive battles.

Last week against Philadelphia, the Buccaneers forced Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb into three turnovers, the last one an interception returned for a touchdown that sealed the game.

There is no doubt that the Raiders have a better offense than the Eagles, but there is more to this game than that.

Tampa Bay coach Jon Gruden, football's version of Napoleon, is

a master of both motivation and strategy. He will be looking across the field at a team he coached just one year ago. He knows the Raiders' strengths and weaknesses.

He coached the Raiders in the 2000 AFC Championship game, when the Ravens, and their superior defense, put the equivalent of a bear hug on the Raiders' offense.

Now, Gruden finds himself coaching a team similar to the one that ended his season two years ago. He will have a plan similar to the one that beat him.

We have seen Tampa Bay look bad this season, but that was without Brad Johnson. No matter how good the Bucs defense is, it has not been able to counteract the inept play of backups Shawn King and Rob Johnson.

In order for the Bucs to win, Brad Johnson will have to continue playing the way he has since he returned. That also means he must not be injured, a situation that would all but hand the ring to the Raiders.

Hopefully, the game will live up to the hype, and be a close battle between two superior teams. A close score will be an interesting test for both teams, since neither has been tested so far in the playoffs.

If the game is close, I expect the Bucs to prevail, mainly because of their defense's ability to create turnovers. While Oakland's defense is at times very good, they can give up points. Tennessee scored 24 in last week's game. I doubt either team will score 24 on Sunday.

That would play right into the Bucs' hands.

Final Prediction

Tampa Bay 20, Oakland 14



Morry Gash AP Photo

**THROWING BATTLE:** Tampa Bay quarterback Brad Johnson, above, will try to lead the Bucs to a Super Bowl win while Oakland's Rich Gannon will rely on key receivers on Sunday in San Diego.



Elaine Thompson AP Photo

By Erik Cassano

SPORTS REPORTER

Where does the time go?

It has been a full 19 years since the Raiders, once the baddest of the NFL's bad boys, last went to the Super Bowl. A full 19 years since Marcus Allen, as genteel a Raider as you will ever find, ran circles around the Washington Redskins and won the MVP in Super Bowl XVIII.

Back then, the Raiders were in Los Angeles. Actually, let's just say "L.A." That says more about what the Raiders became. Abandoning Oakland for sun and surf had taken the intimidation luster away from the Silver and Black. In Oakland, the Raiders were the scourge of the league. The Raiders made you afraid. The Raiders made you bleed. The Raiders were, as their pirate likeness would indicate, evil to all outsiders. You didn't cross the Oakland Raiders, because they were bad enough, and great enough, to make you pay 20 times over.

Then, in 1983, they moved to L.A. Like, fer sher. Silver and black became more like leather and chrome. The Raider darkness had southern California sunshine on it for the first time, and they became some convoluted football version of the Lakers. Bright lights and grease paint. They played in the sun-drenched Los Angeles Coliseum in front of

L.A. fans. Laid back, late-arriving L.A. fans, Dodger fans looking for an off-season diversion.

The Raiders' reputation had gone from detox to Botox, and it didn't look good.

The Raiders had their badness surgically removed. Oh sure, they made the playoffs, they won a Super Bowl, but that Oakland Raider-ness was gone.

They sunk into perpetual mediocrity.

Then came 1995. Raiders owner Al Davis, just because he could, moved the Raiders back to Oakland. (There's also that

## WANT TO HEAR MORE?

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little bit about the city of Oakland bending over backwards for Davis, performing a multi-million dollar renovation on Network Associates Coliseum that ruined it as a baseball park, but that's another story for another time.)

The point is, the bad was back. The skulls, the chains, the crazies, and most importantly, the winning.

The Raiders are back in the Super Bowl. And despite the fact that means seeing Al Davis and his woefully-outdated Elvis glasses again, it is worth it. One of the NFL's greatest and most entertaining franchises is back on top.

Final score prediction

Oakland 34, Tampa Bay 20

## Curlers started at young age

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up transferring up here so we can play and we'll actually have a chance to win."

Moore and Young have been in four or five tournaments so far this year. Most of the tournaments they play in our invitational tournaments, which means that clubs send invitations to other clubs and all a team has to do is sign up.

"They are always looking for more teams," Moore said.

Both Moore and Young got involved with curling at a young age.

"My parents were always real involved with curling when I was younger," Moore said. "I was always real interested in it. I waited for my chance to get out there."

Young had a different reason for getting involved with the sport.

"I grew up around here and my friends wanted to play hockey," he said. "We didn't have enough money for me to play hockey, so my mom asked me if I wanted to try curling right across the hall. One of her good friends did it, so I said 'okay.'"

Moore and Young also participate in College Regionals and College Nationals and are members of the Bowling Green Curling Club.

## Curling proves to be more complicated than it looks

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in the direction of the turn.

Now, this is also a lot harder then it sounds. If you turn the stone too much it will curve too much and go out of play,

but if you don't turn it enough then the stone won't go exactly where you want it to.

Usually you want it to land in the house or you might use your stone to knock an opponents stone out of the house.

I quickly learned the easiest part of curling is sweeping. This is when you sweep the ice with a broom to make the stone travel farther or to keep it from curling more than you want it to.

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## get a life

calendar of events

### FRIDAY, JAN. 24

12:15 p.m.  
**Friday Fare**  
Harnett Silagh White presents  
"Still Life with Toledo Blade."  
Herrick Lobby, Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe St.

6:30-9:30 p.m.  
**It's Friday**  
Fat Mouth Charlie will perform blues music from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Peristyle Lobby. Tickets are required. A public tour of Collections Within Our Collection will be given in the Libbey Court at 6:45 p.m. The Equinox Saxophone Quartet will perform in the Great Gallery at 7 p.m. John Baines, professor of Egyptology at the University of Oxford, England, will give a lecture, "Ancient Egyptian Kingship in Word and Image," at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.  
Toledo Museum of Art

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**The Stapletons**  
Nate and Wally's

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**The Stepford Five w/ Sarah Donnelly and The Yes Men Quo Vanius**  
Howard's Club H

### SATURDAY, JAN. 25

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**The Lovehammer w/ Animal Pharm**  
Howard's Club H

### SUNDAY, JAN. 26

11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
**Family Center - Chinese New Year**  
Create colorful masks and good luck symbols to celebrate the Chinese New Year.  
Toledo Museum of Art

2:30 p.m.  
**Face Time: Portraits at the TMA**  
A public tour in the Libbey Court.  
Toledo Museum of Art

3 p.m.  
**Toledo Symphony Orchestra and Toledo Youth Orchestra**  
Peristyle, Toledo Museum of Art

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**Delicious w/Lemmon Vergo**  
Howard's Club H

### MONDAY, JAN. 27

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**The Slackers**  
Howard's Club H

7:30 p.m.  
**Afghan Woman**  
Bina Sharif, actress/playwright, performs her one-woman show. Sharif is in a burqa, presenting a character who is striving for liberation from her tradition. The performance will be followed by a discussion with the artist and a reception. For information, call the University of Toledo Department of Theatre and Film at 419-530-2202.  
Center Theatre, University of Toledo

### TUESDAY, JAN 28

10 p.m. (Doors open)  
**Face Plant**  
Howard's Club H

### THURSDAY, JAN. 30

10 p.m.  
**Cast Iron Filter**  
Nate & Wally's

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## MISSION: spring break BODY



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### LEGS/THIGHS

Leg Lifts  
Leg Extensions

**With hard work, exercise and healthy eating, a spring break body is achievable.**

Christmas break has ended and the new semester has rolled in. Although it seems like winter has just begun, the cold weather has left many students anxious for Spring Break. After intense weeks of studying and dresseing in many layers of warm clothing, by March 10 students will be ready to relax on the beaches of some of the world's hottest spots, trade in their layers for bathing suits and bikinis.

The holiday festivities may have resulted in gaining a few unwanted pounds for some of us. This may leave many students concerned about getting in shape for the relaxed week of lying on the beach by day and partying by night. With only six weeks left, students should start now by setting realistic goals for getting in shape.

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Story by Betsy Conn 📖 Illustration by Matt Ivey 📖 Page Design by Amanda Russell

## Exhibits address abortion issue

By Brian Horn  
PULSE WRITER

In conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision of *Roe v. Wade*, the Fine Arts Center is currently displaying two exhibits about the landmark case.

"Wake up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power before *Roe vs. Wade*," is a compilation of pieces about abortion in postwar, pre-*Roe v. Wade* America. It is based on "Wake Up Little Susie: Single Pregnancy and Race Before

*Roe v. Wade*" (1992) and "The Abortionist: A Woman Against the Law" by historian Rickie Solinger.

"Part of the Gallery Program's mission is to stimulate discussion and thinking about the relationship of the visual arts to contemporary society, and to emphasize an ongoing focus on ethic and cultural diversity and political and social themes," Fine Arts Center Director Jacqueline

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**GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER:** Renee Zellweger won a Golden Globe for her role as Roxie Hart in the big-screen version of "Chicago." Richard Gere also won for his performance as Billy Flynn.

## 'Chicago' jazzes up big screen

By Andrea Wilhelm  
PULSE WRITER

Well-deserving of its three Golden Globes for best motion picture/musical, best performance by an actor in a motion picture/musical (Richard Gere), and best performance by an actress in a motion picture/musical (Renee Zellweger), "Chicago" is an electrifying production full of energy, song and dance.

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# Art provokes critical thinking

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Nathan said.

Part of the exhibit demonstrates how unwed mothers were treated differently based on their race. White single mothers were often diagnosed as psychologically disturbed, removed from their homes and communities and hidden in maternity homes. Black single mothers usually stayed with their family, but were accused by white politicians of having babies only to increase their welfare check.

"Political inspiration has always been an important motivation for artists who utilize visual means to emphasize, explain and promote new awareness in viewers," Nathan said. "We hope that students and other visitors will examine

these exhibitions both artistically and intellectually as they consider the impact that *Roe V. Wade* has had."

On display with "Wake Up Little Susie" is "WARNINGS: an exhibit by Lisa Link." "WARNINGS" was created mostly between 1990 and 1992 on a MAC II computer using an early version of Adobe Photoshop. The exhibit features photo-montages of anti-abortion and Nazi propaganda, as well as a video dealing with abortion and women's rights.

"WARNINGS and Wake Up Little Susie are political art," Interim Director of Women's Studies Jeannie Ludlow said. "As political art, they aim not only to provide us with artists' insight and representations of some aspect of ourselves, but also to

challenge our perceptions of some issue or topic that is shaped by politics."

Link spent two years researching abortion in Nazi Germany after anti-choice groups were comparing abortion with the Holocaust. During the research, Link found that anti-choice groups had more in common with the early Nazi party.

"In my home county in Indiana, there is a billboard that says 'Abortion is America's Holocaust,'" Ludlow said. "The language used by anti-abortion folks in the U.S. has used the Holocaust as a metaphor for abortion for a long time now. Link challenges us to rethink this metaphor through a tactic of inversion, by presenting its opposite and showing how the

opposite can be true, too."

Ludlow feels these exhibits can benefit those on either side of the abortion argument.

"Both 'pro-choice' and 'pro-life' folks need to see these exhibits, need to question our assumptions and attitudes and need to think about where our information comes from and how it is shaped by politics," Ludlow said.

Also on display is "The Contemporary Landscape," which is curated by Linda Hulst, professor of art history at the College of Wooster. She travels to the University with the support of the Ohio Arts Council. The exhibit features paintings of different landscapes and raises the question of the landscape in the new millennium.

# Golden Globe-winning cast dazzles

CHICAGO, FROM PAGE 7

An adaptation of Bob Fosse's 1975 Broadway musical, "Chicago" is a story of sex, murder, deceit and "all that jazz." The lead character, Roxie Hart (Renee Zellweger), is an angel-faced girl of the '20s who shoots the man she is having an affair with and ends up on Murderess Row. There, she meets her idol, vaudeville star Velma Kelly (Catherine Zeta-Jones), as well as Billy Flynn (Richard Gere), a well-known lawyer who turns Roxie into a tabloid superstar in

order to keep his perfect record in the courtroom and keep her from being hanged.

Full of non-stop action, "Chicago" is not your typical musical. Unlike those that consist of a group of people predictably bursting into song and somehow knowing all the words and accompanying choreography, "Chicago" uses its song and dance numbers to supplement the plot of the movie. These numbers are neither annoying nor dull, but full of color, spice and "razzle-dazzle."

This film glorifies girl power in

a most unconventional way- celebrating women who will do anything to break free of the conformity inflicted by men, even if it means murder. One number tells the individual stories of some of the women on Murderess Row and how- and more importantly- why they killed their husbands.

Queen Latifah gives a spectacular performance as "Mama," the woman who "takes care" of the girls on the Row- for a price. Voluptuous and saucy, her solo performance exudes self-confidence and pride to be a woman.

Singer Mya and actress Lucy Liu, also, have small roles as women with big attitudes.

Overall, "Chicago" is a must-see. An entirely entertaining cabaret show, this film exaggerates the roles the press played in the courtroom, and pokes fun at how easily we eat up sensationalized news. Catchy songs and amazing dance choreography, including a tap-dance number by Gere, help take the Broadway version of "Chicago" to the big screen.

Grade: A-

# Bad idols top TV ratings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The first TV battle between Simon and Trista was no contest.

Fox's "American Idol" continues to be a sensation, drawing just under 25 million viewers for the second night of its second season on Wednesday. The night before, it had a record-setting 26.5 million.

The reality series starring insult-snapping Simon Cowell went head-to-head with ABC's hit, "The Bachelorette," in twin 90-minute episodes.

Bachelorette Trista Rehn drew 13.4 million viewers on ABC Wednesday. While still respectable, that was 4 million less than watched last week, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"Star Search," the CBS show clearly inspired by the success of "American Idol," had 13.1 million viewers in the half-hour episode that aired directly opposite the Fox series.

# Diet, exercise best for weight loss

SPRING BREAK, FROM PAGE 7

Spring Break is spent not only scoping out beautiful paradises but beautiful bodies as well. By nature, almost everyone will try their hardest to look their best on Spring Break. Even though getting in shape is not to be portrayed as a quick fix but rather a lifestyle, there are a few things that students can make priorities before Spring Break. However, within the next six weeks students can expect only realistic results, not total body transformations.

Jenn Laheta, a graduate assistant of fitness, recommends a workout routine that consists both of cardiovascular and strength training. Students can use getting in shape for Spring Break as a beginning to an improved lifestyle for the future; by the way, summer is just around the corner.

Cardiovascular training improves overall fitness and is recommended to last 20 to 30 minutes. Mix up cardiovascular training with fast-paced walking, jogging, running in intervals, riding a stationary bicycle, stair climbing or aerobic exercises.

Strength training allows you

to tone target areas. Use free weights or weight machines to do a variety of sculpting exercises to improve strength.

- Do start three to five days a week of cardiovascular training and two to six days a week of weight training.

- Do start and end each exercise routine with 10 to 15 minutes of stretching.

- Do balance your diet and limit excess calories between meals and percentage of fat calories. Include two to four servings of fruits and three to five servings of vegetables daily as a priority.

- Do not starve yourself or skip meals. By not eating throughout the day your body is triggered to store more fat.

- Do not overdo exercises. You will become extremely fatigued and may become injured.

- Do drink plenty of water and cut back on drinks that are highly concentrated with sugar.

- Do train with your Spring Break buddies to motivate each other.

It may be challenging during the winter season to find physical activities to participate in. However, the Student Recreation Center is an ideal

destination for students looking to enhance their daily physical activities. The SRC promotes year-round fitness through many Group X (aerobic) classes at no charge. These classes include kickboxing, step aerobics, stepNsculpt aerobics, body sculpting, funk aerobics, water aerobics, and 30-minute absolute classes. These classes are offered at various times of the day and various days of the week. For further information contact the SRC.

The SRC also offers personal training at an affordable price.

Spring Break is rapidly approaching and it is necessary to start today if you want to see any results. Through cardiovascular and strength training you can expect to see differences of being more fit and toned. Along with exercise, you need to make healthy food choices. Make sure your expectations are realistic and use Spring Break as a start to develop a healthier lifestyle.

- Betsy Conn will be offering ways to help students get in shape for spring break. To send tips or contact contact Betsy, e-mail her at [betsy@bgnews.com](mailto:betsy@bgnews.com).

# Howard's 'It' man tells all

By Eric Hann  
PULSE WRITER

**Q: What is your personal favorite band that plays at Howards?**

A: Crazy Eddie

**Q: What is the main type of music at Howards?**

A: Rock N Roll

**Q: Best drink special?**

A: Happy Hour from 3-9p.m. \$1 longneck bottles, Thursday night \$2 pints of beer

**Q: Most outrageous moment on stage?**

A: Andrew W.K. guard rail collapsed and fans were on the stage.

**Q: Biggest night of the week?**

A: Thursday through Saturday

**Q: Next big band coming?**

A: Frontman of Rusted Root solo act.

# Q&A

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**Q: How long have you been employed at Howards?**

A: 25 years

**Q: Who are your favorite local bands?**

A: Crazy Eddie, Sledge

**Q: Have any bands played at Howard's before becoming famous?**

A: Not yet.

**Q: What type of crowd do you draw?**

A: All types, including college students, townies and bikers.

# AUDIO SLAVE

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I have to admit that I was quite skeptical, yet intrigued, when I heard Chris Cornell was joining the Zack de la Rocha-less Rage Against the Machine and forming a new band under a new name. It would be hard to put aside the idea that all this band was going to be was Rage with a new singer. Yet the idea of one of the best singers in rock making music with three-fourths of arguably the best band in recent history would be something to give a whirl.

Since this album has been out for awhile and I've given it so many whirls that I've come to two conclusions: this is one of the top rock albums in the last 10 years, and I have to stop using the word "whirl."

Cornell's unbelievable voice blends perfectly with the rhythm section of Brad Wilk and Tim Commerford and the innovative guitar sound of Tom Morello.

At times, it's hard not to think that some songs sound like Rage and some songs mimic the tune

of Soundgarden, but overall the songs sound like Audioslave and that's what they should sound like.

The first single "Cochise," features the four elements of this band coming together and turning everything up to a Spinal Tap 11, making for a great opening track.

Showing the versatility of the album, the second single, "Like a Stone," is on the other end of the spectrum completely, as Cornell harnesses the screaming and the band goes in a more mellow direction. The song also features Morello's best solo on the album.

The remaining 12 tracks fluctuate between good and great, but all are worthy of being on the record.

If you were a Rage fan or a Soundgarden fan, chances are you will like this. If you weren't, you might be converted after hearing Audioslave.

-Brian Horn

# Movie picks

★ Outstanding  
■ Worthy effort  
▼ So-so  
● A bomb

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## BG SPORTS PICK OF THE WEEK

It's been too long, in our opinion. But, he's back. Sports editor-turned Managing editor Joel Hammond is back in the fold this week. Can the Falcons rebound and set up a showdown with Toledo next week? Can Ohio State finally beat Michigan when it counts? The answers to both questions: we have no idea.

					
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<b>Northern Illinois at Bowling Green</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Bowling Green 78-76 The Falcons just barely squeak by with a victory.	Bowling Green 70-55 Salukis were a one hit wonder.	Bowling Green 74-70 Anderson Arena will be the difference in close game.	Bowling Green 80-59 Reimold won't talk to me, but he lights it up again, scores 79.
<b>No. 1 Arizona at No. 6 Kansas</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Kansas 72-68 Last week I went with the No. 1 team and they lost.	Arizona 85-84 Gardner blocks Collison's desperation shot at buzzer.	Arizona 77-71 AZ will thrive on this huge test.	Kansas 63-60 Luke Walton is hoooooooooooooooooerrible.
<b>No. 10 Kentucky at No. 13 Alabama</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Kentucky 67-65 Kentucky is a lot closer to BG than Alabama.	Kentucky 60-59 Bama is done. Plus, UK crushed a good Irish team last week.	Alabama 80-68 Last week showed how important home court is.	Kentucky 53-41 Coach D — G. Michael Graham covers the 'Cats.
<b>Ohio State at Iowa</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Iowa 68-60 The Hawkeyes have a better record in the Big Ten than OSU.	Iowa 60-40 With Dials out, OSU lacks a strong inside game.	Iowa 59-53 This will get me ALOT...of Buckeye scorn.	Iowa 200-0 Brent Darby is the most overrated player in the nation.
<b>Kent State at Toledo</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Kent State 71-58 The Golden Flashes went to the Elite Eight last year.	Kent State 90-70 If Ball State can beat UT, then Kent State can too.	Kent State 85-77 Kent State is simply the better team.	Kent State 101-100 Wait. UT can't score 100 in two games.
<b>Oakland vs. Tampa Bay</b>	<b>Prediction Score Rant</b>	Oakland 27-24 Close game, but the Raiders have been awesome this year.	Oakland 13-10 Because I want to see Gruden cry when the Bucs lose.	Tampa Bay 20-14 Shania Twain distracts Oakland, TB prevails.	Oakland 80-21 Warren Sapp is a bastard.
<b>RECORDS</b>		<b>4-2</b>	<b>2-4</b>	<b>3-3</b>	<b>1-5 (guest)</b>

## Raiders' offense, Bucs' defense will star

By Barry Wilner  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Hey, Super Bowl fans, the Oakland Raiders are not wimps on defense and the Tampa Bay Bucs are not buffoons on offense.

True, neither is ranked at the top of the league the way the Raiders are with the ball and the way the Buccaneers are when the opposition has it. And neither has gotten much credit for lifting its team to a conference title.

"But we've played well," Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson said. "We've been beaten up and we still played well. So we're not concerned about their defense getting all the attention."

Nor are the Bucs offended that they're pretty much ignored while all the recognition goes to Oakland's high-powered attack.

"If we win the Super Bowl, that will change," wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson said. "The Super Bowl puts the stamp and the legacy on what you did in your career. The great players win Super Bowls. The stats don't matter — it's the ring."

Ah, the ring. To win it, the Bucs can't have their offense become bystanders. Same for Oakland's defense.

Tampa Bay ranked 24th in yards gained (27th rushing, 15th passing). The Bucs scored 346 points, but the defense scored five touchdowns, four by NFL defensive player of the

year Derrick Brooks, and the special teams had one. The defense also set up a bunch of points by forcing 38 turnovers, including 31 interceptions.

In other words, that all-world D made things far easier for the sometimes-pedestrian offense.

But the Buccaneers have begun to establish an identity offensively, and they've been efficient enough in the playoffs.

"We have attitude," Pro Bowl fullback Mike Alstott said. "We haven't always looked pretty, but we get the job done one way or another. We try to be very physical up front, we have a wide receiver corps that will go downfield and block. They are horses."

"Remember, we have a new offense, a new O line since Jon (Gruden) was hired as our coach. Ask any player in the NFL when you have gone through dramatic changes like we have, to be asked to be perfect in nine months, it can't happen."

Here's what the stars on the Bucs' stingy defense believe can happen: Their teammates on offense will rise to the challenge of winning a championship. All-Pro defensive tackle Warren Sapp doesn't want people separating Tampa's units.

"We've got an inferno going," he said, "and when that three-headed monster — offense, defense, special teams — raises his head, he is impossible to slay."

## Bowie's offense too much for BG

Achilles heel Wednesday night.

"The thing that really disappointed me was that we stopped attacking the basket in the second half," said Miller. "We had (Tamara) Bowie in foul trouble early and never tried to take advantage of that."

Many people will say that getting one player out of the game won't make the difference, but most players don't put up 30 points the way Bowie did against the Falcons.

She led a trio of Ball State players that scored in double figures, which also included Johna Goff, who poured in 25, and Kate Endress, who put up 19.

Needless to say, Bowling Green was dealing with an offensive juggernaut.

"The tempo was too up and

down and we should've tried to play to our own tempo," said Miller. "You can't give up 80 to 90 points to Ball State and expect to win."

While the second half isn't the typical play Miller expects out of his team, he manages to find the positives in the situation.

"We are going to try to find out what happened during the second half and work on that aspect of our game during the second half and hopefully learn from our mistakes."

The next chance for the Falcons to see if they learned from their mistakes will be January 29 when they will travel to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan.



Ben Swanger BG News

**FOR TWO:** Guard Lindsay Austin squares up for a shot. The Falcons lost to Ball State on Wednesday in Muncie, Ind.

## Gymnasts stay focused for meet

GYMNASTICS, FROM PAGE 5

in this century. The Gators defeated the Falcons in the 2000 season, while the Wildcats earned a home win in 2001. BG is 1-1 against Florida, and 4-5 against Kentucky.

When asked about the pressure of being in a meet with two of 2002's top 12 teams, Junior Melissa Popovich said BG will

not be affected.

"We are going into this meet focused on ourselves and what we are doing," Popovich said. "The large crowd will be a good practice for the MAC championship."

BG will take the next step of the 2003 season tonight at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center on the University of Florida Campus.

## Team will focus on competing against Akron, Cincinnati

TRACK, FROM PAGE 5

can do."

"The first meet after break is mostly to see how you are doing and what needs to be worked on and that is just what that meet served as," Alkire said. "We have to work on our motivations and confidence to do what we can do."

Sehmann said he will be

looking at two teams in particular in gauging his team's performance.

"Akron has been a team that has been in the middle of the MAC the last few years and Cincinnati has been in the upper half of Conference USA the past few years as well," Sehmann said.

Sehmann also mentioned Kent State and Penn State as teams that his squad should be going after.

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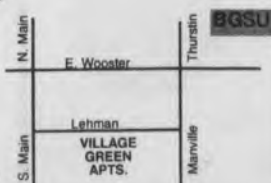
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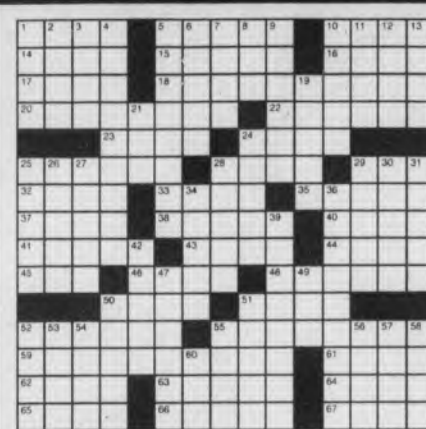
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13 Turner and Knight  
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21 Cravat  
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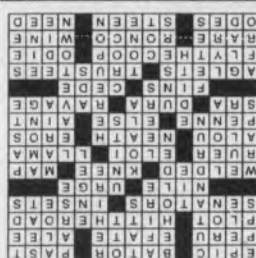
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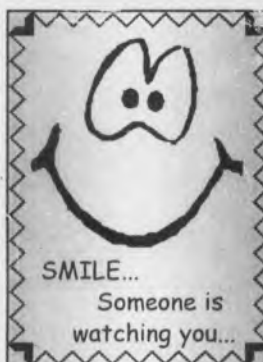
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